

News: — Tiger Brotherhood Elects Five Juniors. Sophomores Choose Officers. Opera, "La Boheme," Well Received By Corps. Go To Church Gets Under Way. Junior Class Minstrel Be Presented Next Thursday.

# The Tiger

—The South's Most Interesting College Newspaper—

Sports: — Varsity Team Takes On Jax. Naval Air Station Tomorrow. Cubs Lose To Georgia Bull Pups. L-2 Takes Lead In Intramurals. Obstacle Course Be Finished This Week.

This Issue, 5,000 Copies

CLEMSON COLLEGE, S. C., FRIDAY, NOV. 13, 1942.

Vol. XXXVII.—No. 8

## Clemson Go-To-Church Drive Opens This Week End

## Clemson Delegation Presents Budget Request

War Conditions Force Increase In Appropriation Funds For Airport Construction Here Asked Of Group

A delegation from Clemson left Tuesday for Columbia to appear before the state budget commission and present Clemson's budget request for the 1943-44 fiscal year.

Headed by Dr. R. F. Poole, president, the group asked for an increase over the 1942-43 appropriation in order to take care of faculty adjustments which were caused by war conditions, and to make improvements to the college plant which are necessary in order to prevent the deterioration of the property. Dr. Poole said that Barracks No. 1, 2, and 3 were badly in need of repairs to continue to give full service.

Also included in the proposed budget was a request to the legislature for an airfield to be located about three miles from the college on property which has been approved by Army aviation authorities. It is hoped that the legislature will see fit to change an appropriation of \$50,000, granted last year for the erection of an armory which could not be constructed because of war priorities on building materials, and use part of it for the proposed airport.

The experiment station will ask for increases of \$5,000 for research work on soils in the state, \$10,000 for dehydration research in fruits and vegetables, and \$5,000 for research work in new crops which cannot be obtained now, such as sage, rubber, paprika pepper, and other products.

Members of the delegation, besides Dr. Poole, were Dr. H. P. Cooper, dean of the school of agriculture; D. W. Watkins, director of the experiment station; Hamilton Hill, acting business manager; A. J. Brown, assistant treasurer; R. A. McGinty, vice-director of the experiment station; and C. M. Hall, chief clerk of the extension service.

Timing Devices Built By Reed Save Over \$600

Twelve split-second timers, for use in acceleration experiments in physics, have been built by Professor A. R. Reed of the physics department at a saving to the college of more than \$600.

Constructed from materials on hand in order to avoid taxing the war-time market, the instruments were completed at a cost of approximately \$10 each. Retail prices on similar timing devices run between \$60 and \$75, Professor Reed said.

The instruments are noiseless, and may be used in psychology laboratories for timing reaction tests, said Reed. They are accurate to within 1-1000 of a second—suitable for research laboratory work.

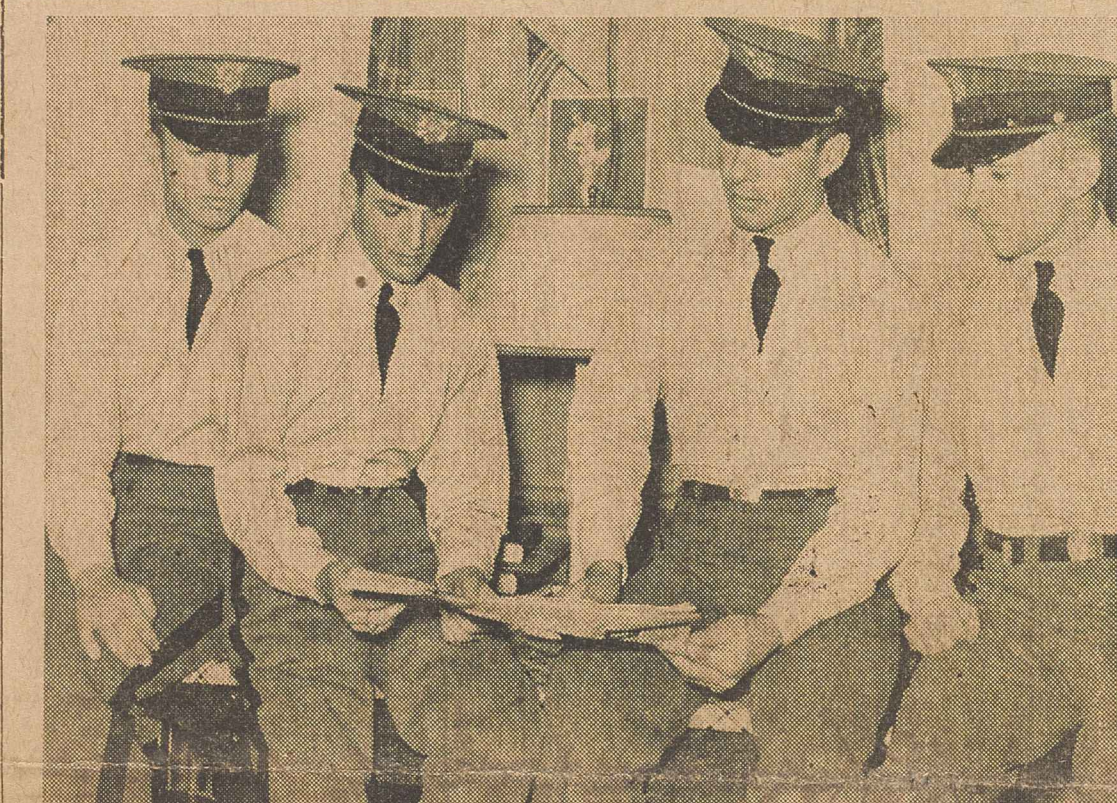
All work on the instruments was done in the physics department workshop.

The instruments were designed by former physics head Dr. Hugh Brown before leaving Clemson.

Grad Credited With Shooting Down Jap Plane In Aleutians

Capt. John Byrd Murphy, class of '39, has been cited and awarded a medal for being one of two pilots who are credited with shooting down the first Japanese plane which was destroyed by army fliers in the Aleutian Islands. This citation states that Capt. Murphy demonstrated outstanding courage and ability in carrying out this mission, the destruction of a Japanese Naval plane, while on patrol duty over the Bering Sea.

## Tigers Brotherhood Elects Five Juniors



Here are the newly chosen officers of the Freshman class as they read of their election in The Tiger. They are L. W. Burdette, secretary-treasurer, K. D. Saylor, president; W. H. Moore, vice-president and R. H. Solomons, historian.

## Carter, Spearman, Coleman, And Crum To Head Sophomore Class

Speakers Talk To Companies At Long Roll

Beginning last night a group of faculty men, ministers, and campus people visited each of the twenty-two companies speaking briefly on the general theme, "Faith For These Days." These talks grew out of the response shown toward the Religious Emphasis Week.

The men selected include Prof. Milo Peterson for Company A-1, Father J. J. Devery for B-1, Dr. George Wise for C-1, Dr. S. J. L. Crouch for E-1, Prof. Bing for F-1, G. B. Edwards for G-1, H. T. Haywood for I-1, Prof. B. H. Stripling for K-1, Prof. F. M. Kinard for L-1, and Prof. Ben Goodale for The Band.

Prof. Hendricks will speak to Company A-2, Mr. C. B. Green to B-2, Dr. J. C. Green to C-2, Mr. S. M. Martin to D-2, Rev. J. A. Phinney to E-2, Mr. Dan Lewis to F-2, Mr. L. V. Starkey to G-2, Mr. John Lane to H-2, Lt. Henry Hill to I-2, Prof. Frank Burnner to K-2, Rev. Boyce Brooks to L-2, and Prof. Archie McDowell to M-2.

Major F. B. Farr spoke to the Brandeis Club of Clemson in the Y. M. C. A. club room last night. His subject was "The Constitution and Religion." His speech was as usual, very interesting. In it he stated, among other points, that second to the Bible, he considered the Constitution the greatest document ever written by man.

The theme of his speech dealt with the importance of the Constitution and Religion in the lives of cadets after they have graduated. Major Farr spoke to the members of the club and about a score of visitors.

Ray Herbeck, the man who plays the music with romance, will bring his young up and coming band to Clemson next week-end to play for what is expected to be one of the largest dances in Clemson history. It will be the annual Autumn Ball, given in honor of the homecoming alumni providing the high spot in the week-end of festivities.

Herbeck's music will probably be broadcast several times over WAIM of Anderson and WMRC of Greenville. Bonner Manly, college radio publicity director, said, "There is a possibility that the music will be carried on a national hook-up."

J. B. Payne and "Sun-Shine" Allen, prominent members of the Central Dance Association, will handle corsages for the approxi-

Rudd, Stratsburger, Brown, And Plowden Are Defeated

Jack Carter, architecture, of Charleston, was elected president of the sophomore class over O. K. Rudd of Savannah, Georgia at the election of class officers Wednesday.

J. E. Spearman, chemistry, of Chattanooga, Tenn., was elected vice-president of the class over A. Stratsburger. June Coleman, mechanical engineering of Pamlico, was named secretary and treasurer over Kenneth Brown, and Milton Crum, chemical engineering, of Orangeburg was named historian over J. R. Plowden.

Farr Addresses Brandeis Club

Major F. B. Farr spoke to the Brandeis Club of Clemson in the Y. M. C. A. club room last night. His subject was "The Constitution and Religion." His speech was as usual, very interesting. In it he stated, among other points, that second to the Bible, he considered the Constitution the greatest document ever written by man.

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mately two hundred girls expected up for the dance. On the dance program for the weekend, Tom Stanley, president of the Central Dance Association, said, are a concert of forty-five minutes of informal music with romance Friday afternoon, a formal dance Friday night, and a semi-formal Saturday night.

Stanley said that it might be possible to arrange a short breakfast dance Saturday morning, since there is to be no Tea Dance. However, no arrangements have been made as yet.

Also on the calendar for that weekend is the annual football game with Furman University. The week-end will be homecoming this year, and dance association officials are expecting a larger than usual crowd to hear Herbeck in

Service Frat Taps Fifteen Former Scouts

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity for former Boy Scouts, tapped 15 new members Monday. It has been announced by John Hare, president of the society. Among those tapped were one senior, seven juniors and seven sophomores. Abe Sutker is the senior. The juniors are Thad Green, R. B. Carpenter, Bill Britton, R. E. Chandler, H. G. Grimball, Beverly Freeman, and A. T. Adams. The sophomores are J. M. Barksdale, J. W. Rheney, W. L. Terrell, Jim Glenn, G. Goodale, D. L. Nance and E. M. Hallings.

President Hare said that the informal initiation will start Friday and continue for about a week. As part of the initiations new members will canvass the community for needy families who will need assistance Christmas.

The initiates will carry a key in the shape of a trefoil during the week preceding formal initiations. Requirements for membership in Alpha Phi Omega are that new members be former Boy Scouts and that they be willing to serve in any way beneficial to the common good.

Placing chairman John Derrick announced last week that the girls would be quartered in the hostess rooms to the Field House and in the hospital annex in the Physics Building.

The dance roster has already been posted and more than one hundred and fifty boys have entered the names of their dates.

Featured vocalists with Hedbeck's band when it comes here next week will be Yvonne, vivacious blonde beauty, and good-looking Pal Munbar, romantic baritone.

Yvonne, the feminine department of the vocal corps with Ray Herbeck's orchestra, has a charming personality, a pleasing voice, and eye appealing features—three assets that rank her high among

Five Juniors Selected For Superior Work

Informal Initiation To Begin For Cubs On Next Monday

Tiger Brotherhood, local honor leadership and service fraternity for undergraduates Wednesday night elected five outstanding juniors for membership in the organization. The men elected are William G. Albergotti, civil engineering '43 of Columbia; Joe G. Mann, electrical engineering '43 of Greenville; S. Gregg Stanley, general science '43 of Mullins; Nathan Thomas, vocational agricultural education '43 of Lawrenceville, Tenn.; and John E. Webb, electrical engineering '43 of Bishopville.

They will begin a ten day informal initiation period which will be climaxed by the "Cubs" operating an information booth in connection with Homecoming Day festivities. President R. L. Buchanan said. They will be required to construct and decorate the booth as a part of their initiation, as the custom of the organization has been in the past to sponsor such a booth as a part of its service program to the college.

The new members were selected on the basis of character, leadership, military achievement, and scholarship as well as their service to Clemson.

Betsill Promoted In Army; Married To Anderson Girl

William L. Betsill of Laurens, graduate in agriculture last May 25, was promoted to first lieutenant in the U. S. Army on November 1, just four and a half months after entering the army, according to word received on the campus this week.

Lt. Betsill entered the army June 12 as a second lieutenant and was stationed at Camp Wolters, Texas, until September when he was transferred to Camp Campbell, Ky. On October 3 he was married to Miss Allie Cheshire of Anderson.

Poole To Preach At Local Church

Dr. R. F. Poole, president of the college, will preach at the Methodist Church Sunday morning. Dr. Poole will substitute for the Reverend Mr. D. A. Clyburn, pastor who will be at the annual Upper South Carolina Conference in Chester.

Conference appointments will be made at the meeting for the following year, Mr. Clyburn said. Methodist students here and the official body of the church have urged the presiding Bishop to return Mr. Clyburn to Clemson.

his male singer was injured, realizing that "Music with Romance" would be seriously impaired without a romantic baritone, Ray made frenzied phone calls to his friends in the music business imploring them to find a suitable replacement. One of these friends so highly recommended Munbar that unseen and unheard Ray arranged for him to temporarily fill in until his incapacitated vocalist could return.

The injured singer, however, decided to forsake the orchestra world and go into his father's business. Hal meanwhile created such a favorable impression with his unusually resonant and appealing voice that Ray made the necessary arrangements that would make him a permanent part of the orchestra.

While on a one-nighter tour, one of Herbeck's car turned over and



Ray Herbeck, popular young maestro who will bring his "music of romance" to Clemson for Autumn Ball next week-end.

Governor To Be Homecoming Guest Here On Nov. 21

Governor R. M. Jefferies will be the special guest of the Clemson Alumni at their Homecoming meeting at Clemson on November 21.

The Alumni meeting will be held at twelve o'clock in the Field House. All Clemson men and their families will register at the Field House during the morning.

At one o'clock, immediately following this meeting, Captain Harcombe will serve lunch to all alumni and their families in the Field House, after which all will go to the game with Furman. The game will be played at 3 p. m.

Clemson Forms Community For Welfare Group

In an effort to strengthen local welfare work, the various campus welfare organizations have met and formed a community welfare committee. This group, through special committees, administrator to needy cases in the Calhoun Clemson community, and sponsors such special activities as the baskets at Christmas time.

The Central Committee has chosen this week, Nov. 9-14, for an all out drive for funds to carry out charity work during the coming year. Volunteer canvassers from the campus will call on local residents for the purpose of soliciting contributions. Anyone who wishes to aid in the drive, and is not called upon by a representative, can do so by making a check payable to W. R. Paden.

In view of the drive made at this time, the annual Red Cross Roll Call, usually made at this season, is not anticipated before March.

Breeland Heads Committee Of Students, Local Churchmen To Direct Campus-Wide Drive

Ministers To Cooperate By Giving Shorter, More Pertinent, More Interesting Sermons; Goal Is Every Student In Church By Dec. 6

This week signals the beginning of a drive to obtain the attendance of every cadet in the entire corps at the church of his choice by December 6, the day before the first anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

Headed by R. L. Breeland, general science '43 of Columbia, the campaign will swing into full stride this Sunday, with all campus ministers cooperating by giving sermons of shorter duration on subjects of more interest to college students than those in the past. Each Sunday morning, cards giving the text of each minister's sermon will be distributed throughout barracks, and every member of the student body will receive a personal invitation to attend church from the various religious clubs on the campus.

Poole Outlines Reasons For Usual Holidays

The Go-To-Church drive is not only aimed at getting students to attend their respective churches on December 6, but to urge them to become regular churchgoers throughout the entire college year.

This move is being supported by all religious groups on the campus, including Catholics, Protestants, and Jews. Also assisting in the campaign are the Religious Emphasis Committee, the Baptist Student Union, the Wesley Foundation, the Canterbury (Episcopal) Club, the Newman (Catholic) Club, the Brandeis (Jewish) Club, the Presbyterian Students Association, the Lutheran Students Club, and the YMCA.

Professor B. E. Goodale opened the campaign by speaking to the corps at long roll over the barracks public address system, urging the students to attend the church of their choice every Sunday, as the phrase, "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition," had taken on real meaning in the light of present world conditions.

The principal argument for the longer yuletide season was the relief it would bring upon an already strained travel situation. It was surmised that the extra period before and after the holidays would enable the student to journey to and from his home without seriously interfering with the passage of the enormous numbers of men in the service on Christmas furlough. The opposite extreme was suggested by the secretary of the Navy, Frank Knox, in a letter to the U. S. Office of Education in which he said, "The difficulty of transportation problems is recognized and it is suggested that if the problem of returning college students is so difficult as to require the drastic action (30 day holidays) proposed in your letter, it may be met by the equally drastic action of eliminating Christmas vacation. The adoption of this suggestion would mean that instead of presenting to our enemies the gift of the millions of study days lost by lengthening the Christmas vacation for over a million college students, we could actually turn our difficulty to our advantage and speed up the preparation of our young men and women for the urgent tasks that await them."

Mr. Knox, in his letter, also implied that the thirty day vacation would hinder those college students operating under the Navy's V-1, V-5, and V-7 training programs, and thus lessen their contribution to the war effort.

Fred C. Kelly, Chief of the Division of Higher Education in the U. S. Office of Education, suggested a plan that would be a little more acceptable to the average college student than the plan of Mr. Knox. He is in favor, not of doing away with the Christmas holidays altogether, but instead, of postponing them until they would fall between the semesters, even though this period would not include Christmas or New Year's Day. This plan would relieve the travel situation although little of the Yuletide spirit would prevail.

The plan finally decided upon at Clemson marks the best possible solution in the light of conflicting arguments, Dr. Poole said.

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Taps Beauty Contest Pictures Must Be Turned In By Monday

All cadets who are entering pictures of girls in the Taps Beauty contest, must have them turned in to H. L. Cooler, associate and art editor, by Monday.

Fifteen girls will be selected by the cadet corps in a popular poll. These pictures will be published in the 1943 issue of Taps, Clemson's annual.

Former Tiger Editor Now Visiting Campus

William Wright Bryan, civil engineering '26, former Editor of The Tiger, now managing editor of The Atlanta Journal, is visiting his father, A. B. Bryan, agricultural extension editor, here this week. Bryan was present for the Opera, "La Boheme," Tuesday night. He attended the University of Missouri where he obtained a degree in Journalism.

By Their Words---

Be Calm.

—DR. POOLE  
The trouble with you is that you've got your feet too close apart.

—LT. McMILLAN  
She fell in love with Lincoln and died.

—C. B. GREEN  
Pair off in twos.

—CAPT. NORRELL  
Today is the day of recognition.

—LORD COLLINS  
I hope there isn't a Tiger reporter in this class.

—HUFF  
You have committed the unpardonable sin.

—LA GRONE  
Well son, I'll see what I can do to get you in the army, I mean the regular army.

—COL. POOL  
The circumstances of the situation are embarrassing.

—HITLER



# The Tiger

The South's Most Interesting College Newspaper

Founded by class of 1907 and published weekly during the college session by students of Clemson College.

The TIGER is South Carolina's oldest college newspaper; its claim "The South's Most Interesting College Newspaper" is based on circulation, comment, and general attitude of those who read The Tiger.

Entered as Second Class Matter at the postoffice, Clemson, S. C.

Member  
Associated Collegiate Press National Advertising Service, Inc.  
Collegiate Digest  
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.  
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

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## Armistice Day—

Clemson and the nation paused Wednesday to observe Armistice Day, the anniversary of the cessation of action in the last World War.

This year the significance of the occasion was dulled. America's men in arms once again stood side by side with their English allies in an effort to put an end to Germany's ambition for world conquest. Armistice Day this year found Clemson men fighting and dying on foreign soil for the same broad principles of freedom and liberty that sent their fathers to victory over the forces of tyranny and oppression a little more than twenty years ago.

The last war was a failure, in spite of the victory.

Yesterday found the Clemson total of men in service standing at more than 2,200. Some have died. Others are listed as missing.

So the nation paused to observe an Armistice Day that has lost its meaning. It was with bitterness that we reflected on the futility of the struggle leading up to it.

But from that feeling of bitterness stemmed a mighty resentment, a strong determination to finish the ugly business this time, once and for all. America rededicated herself to the task before her. A nation resolved that those who died shall not have died in vain, that the next Armistice shall be more than a twenty-year truce, and that the freedom of liberty-loving peoples everywhere shall not again be imperiled.

## Go To Church This Sunday—

Sunday will mark the end of the first week of the all-out drive for 100 per cent church attendance at Clemson before Christmas.

Headed by student leaders with the cooperation of the Religious Emphasis Committee, the drive will aim toward 100 per cent church attendance by Clemson men on December 6 and each Sunday thereafter.

Clemson already boasts of an enviable church attendance record. Campus churches, however, are uniting in an effort to make the record even better. December 6, day before the first anniversary of America's entrance into the war, will see every Clemson man in the church of his choice. Special sermons for the occasion are being prepared by local ministers. Student religious organizations, Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish, are cooperating in the effort to secure perfect attendance.

The values of such an emphasis on religion are unquestionable. The church has always been one of the democracy's strongest institutions. It was the first institution to feel the opposition of the anti-Christians of Germany, and it has withstood all their attempts to stifle it. The church is a powerful force for good in our world, and it is the duty of democratic peoples to preserve it and make it ever stronger.

**THE TIGER** urges that every student cooperate in the go-to-church movement. It is not an attempt to cram unpalatable religions down our throats, but an effort to interest Clemson men in regular church attendance and make them actually want to attend.

It deserves our support.

## A Symbol Of Service—

Thanks to the William C. Rowland Company, makers of Clemson's uniforms, the service flag in the front hall of the Administration Building is again up to date.

The flag was presented to the college by Rowland as a gift after officials asked for an estimate of the cost of a similar flag to be dedicated to Clemson men in service.

At the time the flag was first hung, Clemson listed 1,449 former students in active service, and the number of gold stars (for dead) stood at five. As altered by the Rowland company, the flag now claims 2,215 men in service. Three gold stars have been added for Clemson men who have lost their lives in active duty with the armed forces.

The flag represents Clemson men serving in every branch of the armed forces of the nation.

It is a symbol of Clemson's service.

## A New Idea In Football—

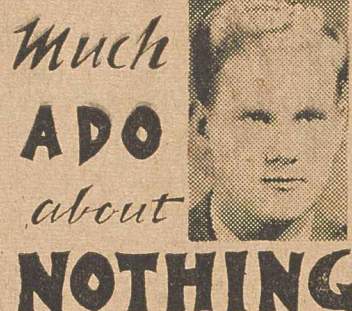
Sportswriter Paul Barrett of the Greenville Piedmont had this to say in his column yesterday:

"There's one item in Clemson's attitude toward sports that has impressed us this fall more than any other . . . In conversations with Dr. Franklin Pool, president of the college, and Head Coach Frank Howard, more and more it has become evident that the administration and the athletic department is considering the wishes and needs of the student body at Tigertown.

"So it is then that Howard's statement on this page yesterday that Clemson had no thought of transferring the Furman game to Sirmine Stadium because of any possible reduction in attendance due to travel restrictions rings the gong . . . 'We have 2,400 boys over here,' the Tiger ringmaster declared, 'and that game is going to be played here where they can see it.'

"In our opinion that attitude is to be commended . . . Colleges originally instituted the gridiron program for students . . . The fact that it later was commercialized and games went where they would attract the largest crowds was greeted with approbation by many and with disapproval by others . . . With wartime restrictions, a new aspect may be put upon the pigskin picture . . . It may be, in fact, that Clemson has been one of the first to find the new way."

And that's not all, Mr. Barrett. Clemson students don't sit behind the goal posts at our games, but have excellent seats on the forty yard line. Next year, we are told, they will be on the fifty.



By JUDSON CHAPIN

Well, Throttletbottom is in the "hoosegow" again. While languishing in his state of incarceration he wrote me all about the episode.

Throttlet was sent out on sentry duty and assigned a post at the main gate of the camp. His orders were that no one was to enter the gates of the camp unless he had a pass.

After about ten minutes on duty, a car roared up to the gate and stopped. In it were an army colonel and a woman, obviously his wife. Throttlet presented arms and asked for the colonel's pass.

"I'm sorry private," was the soothing reply, "I seem to have left it in my other pants."

Throttlet explained that he was so sorry, but the colonel would have to stay out. A line of red began to mount the colonel's neck and rapidly rose to the top of his bald head. Stuttering with rage and still trying to control himself, the colonel explained to Throttletbottom that he was the commander of the post.

"Ignorance is no excuse," snapped old faithful Throttlet. "You still can't go in."

"You numbskull!" howled the colonel, "I'll have you broken for this!"

"Flattery won't get you no place!" said Throttlet blandly. "You ain't passing me."

The colonel drew himself up to as full a military posture as his rotundity would allow and indicating the lady sitting next to him, screamed indignantly, "I'll have you know we're the Berry's!"

"I don't care if you're the cat's whiskers, you ain't getting in here without a pass!"

There ain't no justice.

**OUR BOY!**

A few weeks ago, a number of Clemson cadets went over to the Zoo in the early afternoon. Seeing no one about the campus, they naturally thought that the noon meal was still in progress. Still, there was a deadly silence about the place. No gay chatter of female voices could be heard from the dining room, no squeals of girlish delight resounded throughout the barren halls. The Zoo was deserted! A ghost town deeply reminiscent of the dark ages. Why? Where was all the feminine pulchritude? Had some strange and deadly plague wiped them all out? Had the Furman men gone wild and carried them all off? Where were they?

You guessed it brother! They were all uptown seeing Errol Flynn in "Desperate Journey."

**MURDER INC.**

There is an individual at William and Mary who has but a short time to live. Before the week is out, a horde of enraged coeds will descend upon him and tear him to pieces. His name is Dick Goodman and he signed his own death warrant when he said in the college publication quix column, I quote—"Speaking without reserve, I am of the opinion that the women on this campus are the best excuses for mercy killings that have appeared in many a decade. God didn't make them, he brewed them. Quote the raven nevermore. Well, Goodman was raven and I don't think he will quoth anymore. Women of William and Mary, unite! Sic temper terant!"

On the female side, Co-ed Connie Korn, of the same institution, had a complaint to make. She said, in part, "Gosh they (the men) treat us like fragile flowers, but who wants to be a flower blooming all the time?"

Er-ah-Connie. My box number is 88.

## YUM YUM DEPARTMENT

A Louisiana newspaper contained the following news item: "Doctor Wallersette found the girl in a delicious condition, her temperature running at 103 degrees."

I like mine well done.

**BLOOD BUNK**

Brooklyn's gift to the female sex, "Lovey" Schaffer, was again approached last week by the Pre-Med club for a donation for the blood bank. It was explained to him that the blood was to be stored to be used in war time emergencies.

"But there is one thing I don't understand," said Schaffer innocently. "How are they going to get my blood into the enemy soldiers to kill them?"

The future pillerbarers have given up the job as hopeless.

**SLOGAN OF THE WEEK:**

"Buy bonds and bomb the bums."

## Collegiate Review

A new organization interested in increased industrial use by Texas as plays, the Texas Ceramic society, has set its headquarters at the University of Texas.

Prof. Maynard E. Pursig of the University of Minnesota law school has been appointed to the supreme court of Minnesota as an associate justice.

Eric DeLamarter, organist and composer of national reputation, has been named visiting professor of music and conductor of the University of Michigan Symphony Orchestra.

University of Boston summer session offered more than 250 courses.

Haverford (Pa.) college recently dedicated the latest addition to its library, a treasure room to house and display its collections of Quakeriana.

### Campus Camera

**HOLLINS COLLEGE**

DURING ITS 100 YEARS OF EXISTENCE, HOLLINS HAS HAD BUT THREE PRESIDENTS!

ITS FOUNDER, CHAS. COCKE, PRESIDED FROM 1846 TO 1901!

HIS DAUGHTER, MATTY L. COCKE, SERVED FROM 1901 TO 1933.

WHEN THE PRESENT INCUMBENT, DR. BESSIE C. RANDOLPH, STARTED HER TERM.

**"GRANDDADDY" SERIES**

LONGEST FOOTBALL RIVALRY IS THE FAMOUS LAFAYETTE-LEHIGH SERIES WHICH BEGAN IN 1864. THEY HAVE PLAYED 75 GAMES!

THE TERM "AMERICANISM" IS SAID TO HAVE BEEN FIRST USED BY JOHN WITHERSPOON, PRESIDENT OF PRINCETON UNIVERSITY, IN 1781.

### Talk of the Town

By KENNETH CRIBB

Clemson's student leaders are still very much concerned over the newest edition of the class attendance regulations.

Blue Key, the local chapter of which contains most of the outstanding men in the senior class, has requested President Poole to invite the leaders of the class to appear before the Deans and Directors to discuss the new system and to suggest an alternative.

Dr. Poole has consented, and class leaders are looking for an early meeting.

Here, in brief, is a discussion of the present system and of the substitute which will be offered.

The system now in effect shows each student a total of five unexcused cuts per semester. Additional cuts may be excused for certain reasons approved by the board of Deans and Directors. Granting of these approved absences has been taken from the registrar's office and placed in the hands of the military department. Penalty for over cutting is ten demerits for each class in excess of the five allowed.

Here are the criticisms that will be advanced. In the first place, of course, the system is entirely too stringent. There are few faculty men on the campus who will not admit that a five cut system is the ideal. But there are certain circumstances existing at this school which make a free system impossible. The faculty men with whom we have talked, however, admit that any step that we might take toward creating an atmosphere in the corps that would allow a free cut system would be a step in the right direction. Whether that is the opinion of the faculty in general, we do not know. We do know, however, that in passing these new regulations, the Board has taken several steps in the other direction.

In the second place, the academic system is now tied very tightly to the military department. We can see no justification for the absolute control of class absences to be placed in the hands of an organization set up to handle the military affairs of this college. No matter how efficient that organization is. Furthermore, the penalty of demerits for unauthorized absences has now placed class attendance on the same level with breakfast and dinner and drill and retreat formations. Why a military punishment should be imposed for violation of academic regulations we can not understand.

One among arguments advanced by one of the authors of the present system is that under this set-up, the registrar's office is relieved of a great deal of book keeping. These seniors realize that any system not practicable is not good. They also realize that minor differences in the book keeping work entailed by any two systems should not be a major consideration in selecting the system which will better Clemson's academic work.

These then are the reactions

among the student body. The system is underly harsh. It is not especially inductive to the development of academic initiative or responsibility, the system is tied too closely to the military program, and too much consideration has been given to the creation of an easy book-keeping job.

The senior leaders will suggest a system based on the grade point ratios of the students. Here is the schedule which will be presented to the Board:

Grade Point Ratios: Soph. Freshmen Above 6.5: 1 cut, 1 week 6 cuts 5.0-6.5: 2 weeks 2 weeks 1 week 5 cuts 3.0-5.0: 1 week 1 week 5 cuts 5 cuts 0-3.0: 10 cuts 10 cuts 5 cuts 5 cuts

The schedule, in the opinions of these men and in the opinion of the registrar, is not too liberal. As a matter of fact, it could well be construed as conservative.

Students rating either one or two weeks cuts will be required to take those cuts in proportion—that is to take one or two weeks of cuts in each subject. The students rating five or ten cuts will be allowed to take those cuts in any subject so long as they do not exceed the one month limit.

Outstanding faculty objection may again be the book keeping.

However, the seniors have also considered that angle and will suggest a system of book keeping to which there can be little objection—unless there is some objection to the faculty members themselves being held responsible for a certain amount of checking on their own classes.

At any rate, the matter will be placed squarely in the laps of these men.

## Capitol to Campus

NYA AND COLLEGES.

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—Contrary to some opinion, college students can still get considerable aid from the National Youth Administration.

The NYA appropriation for this school year was cut from \$11,000,000 to \$7,000,000—but the amount available to each student remains the same as it was before Congress trimmed the agency's sails.

However, no aid is forthcoming for students who aren't enrolled in courses which aid successful prosecution of the war. Courses which so qualify are designated by college administrative officials.

A minimum of \$10 per month and maximum of \$25 may be earned by an NYA student, although the Washington office of NYA is putting up a battle in Congress for a maximum of \$35—\$40 a month. The idea is that now, if ever, competent students should be given every opportunity to develop skills desperately needed in war time.

Negro students in some colleges cannot obtain NYA help. But, happily, these students can apply directly to Washington for aid from NYA's special Negro fund, no credit to the colleges which make such procedure necessary.

Old economic garb no longer fits the shape of things. As the war so glaringly demonstrates money is beside the point when it comes to mobilizing the real wealth of a country to fight a war. Take the case of the gold miners who were recently removed from their jobs by the WPB to be placed in zinc, copper and other mines.

And take that abusive phrase, "but what about the public debt?" We have come to recognize that "public debt" is not necessarily a "but what about the public debt?" is not only a debt (bad word) but an investment (good word). And a big national debt isn't something we owe outsiders; it's in the family, a part of a government which is the people themselves.

From the trend of thinking among Washington economists, it's a good bet that during the war and the post-war period, the national budget will be used as a balance wheel for the nation. When times are good, the debt will be whittled down through taxation; when they are bad, taxes will be reduced and money taken from the treasury to get us out of our dollar dross. Which is nothing unusual. It's only that we've taken it so hard in the past.

According to these same Washington economists, we may expect a period of one or two years immediately after the war when inflation pressure will be terrific. As one of them put it, "We'll be swimming in a tremendous lot of cash," i. e. the money we're laying by now.

To arrest this expected boom, the government will hold down buying power, through taxation and by withholding some of the war bonds we're buying so furiously now.

Because people will have a lot of money to spend in the post-war period, there will be a big boom in heavy industry. It has been estimated, for example, that there will be an immediate market for 9,000,000 automobiles, which manufacturers have said they can turn out inside a year.

**EDUCATION ELSEWHERE**

Hungarians are "alarmed" over a rumor that the Nazis are about to renege on their schools. (And well they might be.)

A nationwide bayonet exercise, sponsored by the Japanese Students Athletic Association, was held on the Isle of the rising sun recently. Premier Tojo contributed a trophy to "encourage the spirit of students under wartime conditions."

Education in Vichy is taking a new slant. Students are being placed in four categories according to their physique, with mental qualification a side issue.

Reports are that only one of every 500 schools in North China is in operation, the others having been removed to the interior for military reasons. As a footnote, it is pointed out that Japanese is the primary language taught in North China's remaining schools.

But, as we have in the past, we must continue to bring to the attention of our readers, cadets and otherwise, the student side of the question.

And we must, in this case, support student opinion to the fullest extent of our ability.

**COLLEGIATE PRESS**

This Newspaper enjoys absolute freedom of the press.

Which is why we are able to write the following paragraph, a criticism of the system imposed on students at our sister college, Winthrop.

The student newspaper there is one of the best journalism labs in the South. Its office is a model newspaper office. Its system is the latest thing in journalistic circles. Its advertising department is conducted with an efficiency that makes us ashamed. Its news beats are organized so that there is no chance of losing an important story—unless that story touches a sore spot with the administration, the faculty, or the Board of Trustees, in which case the story is forgotten.

That newspaper has improved in content, make-up, and general journalistic excellence consistently in the three years we have been reading it.

But it will not and can not become a student publication as long as its editorial policies are dictated or controlled by the administration.

This column would like nothing better than to see the Winthrop administration grant the same privileges to the Johnsonian that own Administration has granted to us.

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—that Buchanan was doing quite a bit of snaking on some Furmanite in Greenville last Saturday night.

—that the other party involved in this love triangle was Miss Holly Self of Winthrop.

—that Cornwall must have done a bit of courting this week-end, 'cause the net result of his week-end wasn't nothing less than two photos of Kathleen.

—that Bob Speck who got the old W. O. last week and he (Oscar) who knows one freshman who aint crying 'bout it.

—that Sgt. Boot's old lady Fen is back in that old Tucker suction again.

—that Goggans is gonna have to do some heavy flying to keep up with Winthrop's Beauty Queen.

—that according to Converse, George Aull is a lady's man and one to be sought after.

—that T. C. Moss is just about the most "in love" Kadet he (Oscar) knows.

—that he wonders just how much howling those wolves in the Senior Platoon are gonna do in Jacksonville this week-end.

—that he was very glad to publish Frank Poole's letter upon popular demand.

—that the platoon looked swell at the game Saturday.

—that Buchanan must have had Holly on his mind when he dropped his rifle.

—that he (Oscar) aint figured out yet what happened to our team.

—that Christman really pulled a black-out down in the low country this week-end.

—that the Anderson Fair must have been something fine after all the reports he (Oscar) has received.

—that he (Oscar) has gotta hand it to Winstead. How he (Winstead) can keep Joyce, Philly's some gal at the "Zoo," and "Old Folks" loving him at the same time is more than he (Oscar) can understand.

—that he (Oscar) suggests Winstead as the Cadet of the week.

—that Elvington must think he's Editor of Taps the way he took over while Herring was in Chieftain.

—that from the looks of the dance roster, everybody is gonna have that best gal up.

—that what this school needs is more tactical officers like Capt. Barber 'cause he (Barber) just doesn't stand on the hill and tell the boys how to drill, he gets down in the flats and drills with em.

—that he (Oscar) can't understand how a guy like Littlejohn rates a date for Autumn Ball with a good gal like "Weasey."

—that he (Oscar) resents Mary Wood of the Johnsonian staff calling him an underwood journalist. Shame on you Mary, that ain't nice, and Mr. Furr won't like it.

least, During the past week, many people told us rumors that were circulating, and for the most part, we had sufficient information on the subjects to clear them up. It would be appreciated very much by this column if any rumors are reported as soon as possible, so they can be cleared up in a hurry.

An amusing incident happened this week when, just two hours before the Christmas holiday order was issued, we were told by someone who in turn had been told by a Prof. that the Christmas holidays were definitely set from Dec. 17 through Jan. 6.

Oh, well, he was only off by a couple of days. He just had us getting four more days than we actually are getting.

Then it dawned on me that most of these supposedly "authentic" rumors start in the class rooms. Now whether the Profs. drop their opinions here and there and they are picked up from there and handed out as fact, I couldn't say; but the fact remains that a lot of these rumors are backed up by someone saying, "Prof. so and so says, etc."

The probable answer to this is that Prof. so and so never did say anything like that, but a certain few Prof.'s names are always linked with the "real" thing.

Getting down to the actual rumor list this week, there are really very few to talk about, but the ones that there are, are really beats.

**Rumor:** The army is definitely going to take over the school in the very near future and the cadets here will undergo officers' training, be paid a base pay, and the educational facilities of the school will cease.

**Facts:** If such a thing is going to happen, no one in authority knows anything about it—not even the War Dept. As a matter of fact, the War Dept. hasn't issued anything definite as yet. They have sent down some definite information, but the following day the order was rescinded. Dr. Poole is of the opinion that the army will take over the school (probably next year), but the academic work will definitely not cease.

**Rumor:** The cadet corps is going to be issued a mixture of Enfield and Garand rifles.

**Facts:** The cadet corps may be issued wooden practice rifles for the express purpose of acquainting the underclassmen with the manual of arms, etc.

**Rumor:** "Admiral" Holcombe is the biggest rumor monger that ever hit Clemson College.

**Facts:** That's no rumor. Rumor: The cadet corps would get much better food once the new stoves were installed in the kitchen.

**Facts:** Merely a rumor.

Study of candling and weighing of eggs is part of the work of students at New Jersey College for Women.

Dr. William H. Abbott, for 13 years professor of physics at Texas technological institute, has been named associate professor of physics at Carleton college, Northfield, Minn.

Forty-five war emergency booklets have been issued by the New York State College of Agriculture and Home Economics at Cornell.

Helen Nahn of the University of Missouri is new director of the Hamline university school of nursing.

The Chinese central government has appropriated \$3,500,000 to re-open the famous Chiao Tung university and Dr. J. U. Y. president of the university, has left Shanghai for Chungking to take charge.

Yours, A. R. M.

ington, D. C.





Clemson's Tigers learned to their dismay Saturday that statistics don't win a ball game. Coach Frank Howard's Bengals rolled up more than twice the number of first downs (13-5), more than three times the number of yards gained rushing (207-58), and 13 times the number of yards gained passing (39-3) by George Washington and still left the field on the short end of a 7-0 score.

"Butch" Butler gained 120 yards alone, but the blocking was sluggish and none of the fleet Tiger backs was able to go over for a counter.

Halftime caught the threatening Clemson on the verge of glory as Monty Byers and "Butch" Butler carried the hide to the two yard line where the whistle nipped the rally in the bud. Byers' 45 yard punt return was the spark that started the Tigers rolling, but it proved to be a vain effort.

Paul Weber intercepted Butler's pass intended for Dewey Brown in the final period and scored unmolested on a sideline sprint.

#### JAX AIRBASE

This week's scrap with the Jacksonville Naval Air Base promises to be a thriller. The Jax Base boasts some of the best college players in the business and is rated as one of the better teams in the South. The Navals have won five games by sizeable margins (14-0, Miami; 33-0, Spence Field; 19-6, Spence Field, return game; 55-0, Daniel Field; 26-0 University of Tampa) while dropping only two decisions (Rollins, 13-6; and Georgia, by a couple of touchdowns).

Halfback George McAfee of Duke University and Center Sam Graham of the Philadelphia Eagles both were professional leaguers before the war and are two of the best in the game.

Jacksonville is able to put such linemen on the field as Bill Chipley, Clemson, and Owen Reeves, Auburn at the end posts; Lewis Padgett and John Daniel, Stetson, at the tackles; Don Plato and Ronnie MacLeod at guards; and Horsch Pahl at center.

Other line material includes ends Bill Borchert, Oregon, and Gene Workheiser; guards Paul Toth and John Barr.

There is an array of backfield talent headed by McAfee and well supported by Bradley Davis of Arkansas State A1 Lee of Notre Dame, Duke Iverson of Oregon, and Fred Gloden of Tulane.

Particularly dangerous on offense is Antilio Ferdenzi formerly of Boston College who has the knack of following his interference well.

#### OBSTACLE COURSE

Joe Sherman reports that the obstacle course is nearing completion down near the stadium. By the time this column has gone to press, Joe says that the course should be in the final stages of building. The completion of the course will open a new and beneficial form of company and intramural competition to Clemson.

Such a project is exactly what Clemson needs. It will be a great help to students and faculty in getting into shape physically. We will get obstacles in the Army twice as rough as any we could possibly throw up around here, but it's a good drill any way you look at it.

#### OUR CORPS IS RED HOT

One thing that is characteristic of Clemson is the support Tiger teams get from the corps. Saturday against G. W. the spirit never flagged or weakened, even in defeat. That's the way it has to be up here. We were brought up to it, and if the Clemson Spirit ever dies, the greatness of the college will go into the grave with it. If it ever comes, we'll be just another school, instead of the best.

Keep behind 'em, men, and we'll have some more wins before the season's done.

#### COACH NORMAN

Coach Norman is living well up to his name of the "Rock" as he runs his basketball through the paces every night nowadays. He has a large squad of first team aspirants and is teaching them the fundamentals of the game in preparation for the real work ahead. There are several lettermen returning who are almost certain to see action. Leading among last year's standouts is Walter Sears, the speedy little ball-hawk from Lynn, Massachusetts.

"Stick" Riley, towering center, Pete Lambracos, fast guard from Charleston, Frank Hill, stocky little forward, are all returning lettermen who have seen quite a bit of action and should be valuable.

"Hawk" Craig will be out after football season and will be a valuable man to use as his is one of the most deadly shooting eyes in the conference. Soph ends "Chip" Clark and Red Stacey may also round into capable courtmen after the grid campaign releases them.

#### THIS SMELLS!

A story came our way the other day. You may believe it and you may not. Sounds like it came from Georgia!

It was the last half of the ninth inning. Mudbottom was in the field and the great MacMurphy was on the mound. Stinky Martin was catching. Shadows were creeping across the field; in fact it was so dark that Umpire Killybo could hardly see the Great One's fast ball.

Emory Sife, Hogwallers' strongest hitter, faced MacMurphy in the crucial spot. Two strikes, two outs. Catcher Martin trotted to the mound to confer with MacMurphy, then crouched behind the plate.

Murphy wound up. Sife braced himself to belt the hurler's famous fast one out of the park. MacMurphy gave it all he had, but in the darkness kept the ball. Catcher Martin thudded his hand against his mitt. Umpire Killybo had bad eyes anyhow.

"You're out," shouted the umpire. "You're a damned liar," bellowed back the infuriated Sife, "it was high and outside."

#### THE PURPLE SCOURGE

From where we stand now it looks as if the annual drag-out brawl between Clemson and Furman will be just that. The teams will go into the game at about fifty-fifty odds unless something drastic happens in the Carolina-Furman game Saturday (in Columbia). Furman beat G. W. 6-0 and G. W. beat Clemson 7-0. As always comparative scores are deceptive, because we know who has the better team, but it's a point for discussion anyhow. The game will be fought at Clemson this year before a homecoming crowd, and the Tigers will have to do or die. We can't afford to lose a homecoming game. Fact is, no cadet at Clemson now has seen the Bengals drop a tilt before the alumni yet.

**ODDS 'N' ENDS:** Fred Gloden of Tulane, fullback for the Jacksonville Air Base, is the same gent who scored the Greenies touchdown against Clemson's Cotton Bowl champions in 1939 to mar the Tigers' season record. Tulane nosed the Tigers 7-6 for their only loss.

# Tigers Tackle Naval Air Station

## Colonials Take Game From Confused Tigers

Bill Chipley, Former Tiger, Plays End

The Clemson Tigers will engage an entirely new type of foe Saturday when they meet the Jacksonville U. S. Naval Air Station in Jacksonville. The Mason Field team is composed entirely of former college pro greats, and is one of the strongest service teams in the nation.

Their star stud roster contains such names as George McAfee of Duke, George Faust of Minnesota, Jim Brutz of Notre Dame, and Bill Chipley of Clemson. Chipley, who left Clemson last year, is a regular right end and has proven to be one of the most valuable men on the team, teaming with McAfee to form a very effective passing combination.

The star of stars and spark of the whole team is McAfee. McAfee was All-American while at Duke and one of the leading ground gamblers in pro football after he left Duke. He is a runner of the best type and an excellent passer and pass receiver. When he is not at the tailback position, running and passing, he is at the wing back receiving passes and running reverses.

The Tigers suffered an unexpected set back of 7-0 at the hands of George Washington last week but are still determined to break back into the win column. Coach Howard has been working on football fundamentals this week in getting his boys ready to show that they can still play football.

## Baby Bengals Lose To Georgia Bullpups

## Norman Putting Basketball Team Through Paces

Coach "Rock" Norman's basketball team that he sends them through their paces consisting of limbering up exercises, and shooting in order to get the eye on the basket.

The team should be stronger this year with the return of lettermen Moise, Ill. Sears, Craig, Lami, Brakes, and Riley. With the help of several promising sophomores and juniors, the team should rate fairly high in the Southern Conference standings.

George Washington's five man line seemed to confuse the Tigers and they were never able to get their offense clicking. This was the first time Clemson had faced a five man line this year. Repeating his feats of the past several weeks "Butch" Butler was the star of the game with his running, though his passes weren't very successful. "Hawk" Craig was a powerhouse all afternoon, playing one of the best games he has played this season. In the last part of the game most every tackle could be credited to either Craig or F. Ceno, George Washington fullback.

## Company L-2 Leads Intramural Football

Company L-2's mighty intramural football team swept into undisputed first place this week by a victory over a hard fighting A-1. The second place was filled by two teams H-2 and K-1, who have both won five games. F-1's team was nosed out of first place by an up and coming K-2 who now trails the three leaders by a scanty three games. The team, that has been in the cellar of the standings since the beginning of the tournament, B-2, moved up to seventeenth place from twenty-fourth.

The football teams are running very smoothly as the tournament draws to a close. A system is being worked out by Joe Serman and Mr. Holtzendorff for the final playoffs to determine the "champs". There are several A & R officers who have not cooperated with their respective teams in regard to posting the schedules of games on the Company bulletin boards.

The basketball teams are not doing as well as the football teams as yet, due to the fact that the boys are more inclined to favor out-door sports while the weather is not too cold. When the weather gets too cold to play football, the basketball schedule will be played and the standings of the various teams will be published.

**OBSTACLE COURSE**  
The Clemson College obstacle course, sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. is now about half completed. Eight of the thirteen obstacles are now complete and the other five will be ready for use sometime this weekend. Joe Sherman, publicity director of the College, said today that

"the obstacle course may look easy from a distance, but wait until you try it and you will change your opinion." Joe tested the eight completed obstacles and based his opinion on his observations.

The Fencing Club lost one of its promising members when N. L. Schrader, architecture '44, received his honorable discharge from the College.

There are many intramural teams in various sports that could be formed if enough Cadets desire to do so. If you are interested, see "Easy" Smoyer in room 5-321.

#### FOOTBALL STANDINGS

The standings of the intramural football teams are recorded up to Tuesday, November 9. Any corrections to be made should be made to Joe McDonough, room 1-176.

TEAM	WON	LOST	TIED
L-2	6	0	0
K-1	5	0	0
H-2	5	0	0
K-2	2	0	0
F-1	6	1	0
E-1	6	1	0
A-2	5	1	0
T-2	5	2	1
G-1	3	1	1
C-2	3	1	2
F-2	2	2	0
C-1	2	2	0
D-2	2	2	1
L-1	4	4	0
A-1	1	2	0
B-2	1	3	0
B-1	1	4	0
I-1	0	2	0
E-2	0	3	0
Band	0	3	0
M-2	0	4	0
G-2	0	5	1

## Rats Downed By Score Of 33-7

Game Played In New Stadium Here

By DICK VANN

Displaying a fancy running and aerial attack behind precision blocking, the University of Georgia freshmen romped to a 33-7 victory over the Clemson Cubs here last Friday.

The Bull Pups started their scoring spree early in the first quarter on a 40-yard pass from Gatewood to Moffett, added a safety in the second period when White blocked a punt in the end zone, and chalked up two more touchdowns before the halftime whistle blew.

A few minutes after the second half opened, Georgia drove 30 yards after a short Clemson punt to send Geri plunging over from the two. The Bull Pups wound up their day's scoring when on an off tackle play Gatewood cut back and raced 40 yards to score.

Coming to life in the fourth quarter on the running of Della-stations and Brasington, Clemson scored when Hodge passed to Brasington for 35-yards and Morgan hit the center of the line for a touchdown.

The Clemson lineup:  
LE—Hough.  
LT—Pettigrew.  
LG—Gray.  
C—Cleveland, O.  
RG—Gillespie.  
RT—Smith.  
RE—Cleveland, T.  
QB—Dickey.  
HB—Hodge.  
HB—Moncrief.  
FB—Morgan.

## Seven Students Are Named Members In Iota Epsilon

Seven cadets were tapped Monday to membership in Iota Epsilon, industrial education fraternity, President John C. Bolt, '44 of Gray Court said.

The men are Frank E. Dreher, '44 of West Columbia, Ardrah L. Boudin, '44 of Rock Hill, H. G. Hollingsworth, '45 of Great Falls, John M. Wallace, S. W. Hogue, '44 of Camden, W. M. Washington, '44 of Honea Path, and W. P. Tribble, '44 of Donalds. Dr. Z. E. Burns of the industrial education department was selected as a honorary faculty member.

Other officers besides Bolt are Raymond Pettit, vice-president, and Joe Elan, secretary-treasurer.

The first university in the western hemisphere was founded in Santo Domingo in 1538.

## COME TO THE CLEMSON COFFEE SHOPPE

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## GOOD WHOLESOME MEALS

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YOU MAY BE ASSURED THAT YOU WILL ALWAYS GET THE BEST

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PEPSI-COLA is made only by PEPSI-COLA COMPANY, Long Island City, New York. Authorized Bottler: PEPSI-COLA Bottling Company of Anderson, S. C.

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## BOWLING LEAGUE

BEGINS MONDAY, NOV. 16

—AT THE—

## CLEMSON ALLIES

A. & R. OFFICERS SEE SCHEDULE AND HAVE YOUR TEAM READY

**7 REGULATION ALLEYS**  
**NEW PINS**

## Army Officers Uniforms

— CARRIED IN STOCK —

We are outfitting large numbers of reserve officers who are entering Active Service

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GREENVILLE,

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Clemson's 2,300 Cadets Cut A Clean Figure ...

WHY?

BECAUSE THEIR CLOTHES GO TO

The Clemson College Laundry

## WILLIAM C. ROWLAND COMPANY

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Tests have proven that we have the most durable uniforms. That is why we clothe Clemson Cadets.

## College Seal Jewelry For CHRISTMAS

MAKE YOUR SELECTION NOW — WE WILL HOLD ANY ARTICLE YOU SELECT FOR YOU—

—ALL PRICES TAX INCLUDED—

EXPANSION BRACELETS  
\$5.50 \$9.90 \$10.45

OTHER BRACELETS  
\$2.75 \$3.85 \$4.95 \$5.50

NECKLACES ..... \$3.30

LOCKETS ..... \$4.40 \$4.95 \$5.50

PINS

Cross Rifles ..... \$1.65 \$2.75

Diamond Shape Pins ..... \$5.50

Diamond Shape with "C" ..... \$9.90

COTYS—CARA NOME TOILET SETS

COMPACTS

\$2.20 \$2.75 \$3.30 \$4.95 \$5.50

Beautiful Designs in Silver, Gold, Pearl

COMBINATION SET

Expansion Bracelet and Necklace  
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COMBINATION SET

Necklace and Bracelet or Compact  
\$6.60 \$7.05 \$8.25

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# World War Hero Addresses Cadet Corps In Chapel

## Clemson College Asks For New Chemistry Building

### Chemistry Dept. Needs Building For Vital Work

#### Delegation Appears Before Commission In Columbia

At a meeting of the State Budget Committee in Columbia last Tuesday, the request for an appropriation of funds for the erection of a new Chemistry building here was presented.

Reasons are obvious for the request of this new building. At the present time, the School of Chemistry is the bottleneck of the whole institution. It is recognized that fundamental courses in chemistry are very necessary not only for the men who are majoring in chemistry, but also for those taking agriculture, pre-medicine, and engineering.

The present building has the doubtful distinction of being the oldest on the campus. It was constructed when the student body numbered 440. Since all freshmen are now required to take a basic



Benny Stabler, Ray Herbeck's outstanding trumpet player, is one of the many outstanding features of this up and coming band.

course in chemistry, and they number over 900, the number of classrooms are inadequate to carry on work in an effective manner. Office space, as well as laboratories, are too small for the volume of work now in operation. Chemists are in great demand

### Final Practices Held By Farr For Minstrel

Final practices before the dress rehearsal were being held this week by the cast of the Junior Class Minstrel in preparation for the initial performance next Thursday night.

Major Farr has been working with the blackfaced boys at every possible moment since practices began two weeks ago, and he said yesterday that he was more than pleased with the performances his boys were giving in rehearsals. Final plans for the production are being worked out by the publicity, arrangement and finance committee, and all will be in readiness for the two-day show on Thursday and Friday nights, November 19th and 20th. Members of this committee are Elliott Dodson, Johnny McArthur, Bill McKenzie, Henry Simons and Preston McLaurin.

of the present world conditions. In all probabilities every graduate in chemistry and chemical engineering will be called into the Chemical Warfare Service soon after he receives his diploma. Also after the war the need for chemists will be great. It is increasingly evident that our postwar life will be very different from the one to which we have been accustomed. We will live in a world of synthetics and the development of synthetics is one of the most important and interesting fields of chemistry. Chemists now believe that rubber, for example, will be made in the future from things grown in this country.

If Clemson is to meet this future demand for trained chemists and chemical engineers, a well equipped chemistry building is essential.

### Georgia Delegation To Have Charge Of Vespers Sunday

A delegation of students from the University of Georgia will take charge of Vespers in the YMCA on Sunday. On the same program the following reels will be shown: "New Soldiers", "The Right Thing", and News.

### 'LaBoheme' Draws Praise From Crowd

#### Susanne Fisher, Armand Tokatyan Star In First Grand Opera To Appear Here

"La Boheme," Puccini's tremendously popular 4-act opera, drew enthusiastic praise from more than two thousand music lovers who saw the splendid performance of the Charles L. Wagner company Tuesday night. The presentation was the second feature scheduled on the Clemson Artist Series for this year.

Susanne Fisher's "Mimi" and Armand Tokatyan's "Rodolph", star roles in the presentation, were brilliantly interpreted. They shared the spotlight throughout the opera, and were equally well applauded after each solo aria.

General opinion leaned toward Miss Fisher as giving the best performance of the evening. Her first aria, "My Name Is Mimi", drew enthusiastic applause from the audience, and her death scene was played with tenderness and

beauty. Displaying splendid dramatic technique, she gave a thrilling performance.

Tokatyan's best aria was unquestionably the familiar "Thy Tiny Hand Is Frozen". His clear tenor voice was given full play in the difficult solo, and he received vigorous acclaim.

The entire cast gave sparkling performances. Frances Greer as "Musetta", Mack Harrell as "Marcel", Roberto Silva as "Colline", and Walter Olitzki as "Schoenard" complete the list of "La Boheme" principals.

An estimated 1800 cadets attended the first grand opera ever to be offered at Clemson.

Eight Clemson cadets and four campus girls took part in the second act, a cafe scene, as members of the chorus.

### First Deposits Of Blood Taken Last Sunday

Clemson's Blood Bank received its first sixteen deposits at the college hospital Sunday morning. Twenty more volunteers will give blood next Sunday morning at eight, and each Sunday thereafter.

Dr. Wilson, pathologist of Greenville, and assistants will be in charge of treating the blood.

Students will be notified by individual notes sent to them in the early part of the week. It is essential that these students report at the prescribed time in order to have the full quota of twenty each time. Bill Dillard, vice president of the Pre-Med Club, is chairman of the committee for selecting these boys. Individuals will not be taken on a date that they have specified that they could not attend.

### Sophs Elect Council Members

Three honor council representatives were selected from the sophomore class yesterday. They are G. C. Bolin, pre-medicine of Orangeburg, J. E. Seacord, textile engineering of Greenville, and C. R. Mordecai, civil engineering of Charleston.

D. C. Eaddy, J. N. Young, and E. T. O'Dell were defeated in this poll of sophomore votes.

### Major Ellison Now At Fort Bliss, Texas

Major Marvin C. Ellison, chemical engineering '24, formerly of Shore Crest Drive, Texas, is now stationed with the 161st Engineer Squadron, Fort Bliss, Texas.

Prior to his enlistment, Major Ellison was secretary and manager of The Love Field Company, Real Estate, at Shore Crest Drive.

### Colonel Dan Edwards Is Holder Of Distinguished Service Cross, Congressional Medal Of Honor

#### Urges Students To Take Every Opportunity To Prepare Themselves For The Future

Colonel Dan Edwards, newspaper correspondent and hero of World War I, addressed the cadet corps in chapel Wednesday and urged students to "take full advantage of every opportunity" to prepare themselves to become efficient officers for America's rapidly expanding army.

Colonel Edwards was introduced by newspaper publisher Wilton E. Hall, of Anderson, who was first introduced by Clemson's President R. F. Poole.

Colonel Edwards has an impressive military record and history. A graduate of Texas A. & M., he has participated actively in nine wars, three of which were for the United States. He is the holder of the Distinguished Service Cross, the coveted Congressional Medal of Honor, and eighty-one other decorations bestowed upon him by this country and others he has fought for. Most of these medals were for bravery on the battlefield. He has been wounded in action fifty-five times during his military career.

In his message to the corps, Colonel Edwards emphasized the importance of experience such as students receive here at Clemson in the training of junior officers for the army. He addressed the students as potential army officers, and warned them that they would soon be up against an indiscriminate enemy whose code of ethics is the timeless motto "All's fair in love and war." While in Helsinki, Finland, Col. Edwards witnessed first hand a demonstration of present fighting equipment, and it "put anything used in past wars to shame" as far as effectiveness was concerned.

Colonel Edwards related a few of his more interesting experiences on the battlefield, in particular his part in the Riff rebellion in 1929 when he was a brigadier general in the Imperial Spanish Army in command of Moroccan native troops in action against the Berbers. During this engagement, he and Tex O'Reilly, another soldier of fortune captured a flag from their enemies which was reputed to have the beard of Mohammed woven into the fabric.

One of the highlights of Colonel Edwards' talk was his story of how he came to receive the Congressional Medal of honor. Colonel Edwards denied that the citation was absolutely correct. He claimed he did what any other person would have done under similar circumstances. This is a masterpiece of understatement when one is acquainted with the actual story. After being severely wounded in his right arm, Colonel Edwards amputated it himself. While searching for more adequate cover, he stumbled upon a line trench sheltering eight German soldiers. He whipped out his .45 service revolver and in the space of a few seconds, piled four of the enemy up like "a stack of pancakes." The other four, thinking that they were being attacked by a machine gun, so rapidly did Colonel Edwards fire, surrendered to him. The feat was executed before he had medical attention for his wound.

In closing, the World War hero told members of the corps to "learn well the information that is being given to you here at school, and learn to obey and give orders in an efficient manner, for the future of the nation depends upon men of your caliber."



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### New Catholic Priest Named

Reverend Maurice Fitzgerald, C. S. P., will take over the duties of the Clemson Catholic Newman Club Chaplain this week. He succeeds Reverend James J. Devery, C. S. P.

Father Fitzgerald has been stationed at Clemson for the past two years doing Mission work. He attended Notre Dame, Catholic University, and the Sulpician Seminary. Since he was ordained, he has been stationed in California, Minnesota, Texas, and Utah.

Father Devery will continue to live on the campus, but will act as pastor for the Walhalla church.

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### SCHEDULE OF PICTURES AT CLEMSON

November 13-14—Pride of the Yankees, Gary Cooper.  
Advanced Admission.

November 14—Manilla Calling, Loyd Nolan, Carole Landis.

November 16-17-18—Mrs. Miniver, Greer Carson.

November 18—Son of Fury, Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney.

November 19-20—The Glass Key, Brian Donlevy, Veronica Lake.

November 19-20—That Other Woman, Virginia Gilmore, James Ellison.

November 21—How Green Was My Valley. Return Engagement.

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